Amusements.

ALHAMBRA - 2 - 8 - Vaudeville.

AMERICAN - 1:30 - 7:30 - Vaudeville.

AFTOR - 2:15 - 8:30 - The Boss.

BELASCO - 2:20 - 8:30 - The Concert.

BIJOU - 2:20 - 8:20 - The Havor.

EROADWAY - 2:15 - 8:15 - The Hen Pecks.

CARNEGIE HALL - 2:30 - Violin Recital.

CASINO - 2:15 - 8:15 - Get Rick Quick Wallingted

COHAN S ingford. COLONIAL 2-8-Vaudeville. COMEDY 2:20-8:10-1'll Be Hanged if I Do CRITERION 2:20-8:20-8ire. DALYS-2:15-8:15-The Faun. DALYS-2:15-8:15-The Faun.

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2.15 S.10 Alice Sit-by-the-Fit
c Twelve Pound (\$80) Look.
ENUE 2 S Vaudeville. and The Twelve Found (860) Look FIFTH AVENUE—2 & Vaudeville, GAIETY—8:15—Excuss Me. GARRICK—8:15—The Gypsy Baron. GARRICK—8:15—The Ecbra: GLOBE—2:15—8:20—The Slin Princess. HACKETT—2:15—8:15—Cver Night HAMMERSTEIN S—2—8:15—Vaudeville, HEBALD SOI/ARE—8:15—The Balkan HERALD SQUARE-8:15-The Balkan Prin

HIPPODROME—2. S. The International Cup HUPPODROME—2. S. The International Cup HUDSON—2. 20. S. 50. Nobody's Widow. JOE WEBER S. 2.15. 8.15. Alma, Where Do

You Live?

KNICKERBOCKER-2:15-8:10-Chantecler.

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LYEU-8:30-Suzanne.

LYRIC-2:15-8:15-The Deep Purple.

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MAJESTIC-2:15-8:15-Way Down East.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-General Navarro. ual Masillas, a rebel leader, was arrested by American troops in El Paso. English court officials are busy preparations for the coronation of King George; two million visitors are expected in London, and the hotels will probably double their prices. ____ Many for advice before dealing with the ques-The Honduran House reconsidered its action granting an iron min-ing concession to an American syndicate, and has demanded a higher price. DOMESTIC.-President Taft, in an in-

tertiew at Pittsburg, expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of his Canadian reciprocity campaign in he expressed his determination to push the agreement to an early vote in Ex-President Roosevelt, speaking in Grand Rapids, Mich., men and women. — Miss Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, who was reported to be dangerously ill at her home in Glen Echo, Md., of bronchitis, said that he believed in equality bet is said to be convalescing, and attending physicians regard her as out of danger, A woman, in fulfilment of a com-pact made with her husband during his lingering illness, which ended Saturday, killed her son and herself at Oxford.

Me. —— Frederick C. Stevens, former Superintendent of Public Works, cussed at Albany the proposed increased membership of the Barge Canal Terminal Commission. A giant negro, charged with highway robbery, barricaded himself on a pier in Philadelphia, until his ammunition was exhausted

CITY -- It was reported that headquarters soon would be opened for the movement to oust Charles F. Murphy from the leadership of Tammany. = thy Arnold's mother, who returned from Europe, denied knowing anything as to her whereabouts, and the family said the search would be abandoned; detectives watched the Griscom suite in Atlantic City, and the elder Griscom locked up his son, fearing he might say something to offend the Arnolds. man was run over and killed by a train in the subway, and the police were unable to learn the number of the train or the name of the motorman in charge of it. ____ Lincoln's Birthday was observed generally, by Jew and Gentile, white and black ____ A large cotton operator declared the story of Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, outlining a plot to spread the boll weevil plague, to be a "fabe." == F. N. Godfrey, master of the State Grange, and others opposed the suggested abolition of the Highway Commission. Samue Gompers said he expected the Suprem Samuel tribution of anti-meningitis serum sup-

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 45 degrees; lowest, 29.

A BETTER PROSPECT

the Ways and Means Committee of the some writer, but its originality is already House of Representatives. The vote in lost. the committee was 12 to 7, which probably reflects somewhat roughly the strength of the measure in the House itself. The passage of the bill in the lower branch of Congress is assured, porary, but it affords room for hopingbecause there is no substantial opposition to it on the Democratic side, and some arrangement may be made which by the course of the financial markets not a great many Republicans will care will give lasting peace and much needed and by the confidence exhibited in bankto put themselves in the position of rehabilitation to that distracted land, ing circles in the theory that current antagenizing a measure which has the The willingness which some there have low rates for money will continue for a

bill in the Senate have also greatly im- the intimation that the pending proproved. President Taft's speeches and posals for the refunding of the Hon- of capital to subscribe heavily for such Secretary Wilson's analysis of the ef- duran debt under American auspices ficts of reciprocity have had a marked will be successful. It will be particu- lines of trade are sound and far stronger effect in dispelling the gratuitous fears larly gratifying to have the latter ar- than they were a few months ago, owing of ce tain representatives of the agri- rangement effected, for there is noth- to the fact that most markets have been cultural states of the Northwest that ing which Honduras needs more than through a period of liquidation and refreer exchanges with Canada will injure fiscal salvation. Her finances are in adjustment that has paved the way for the farming interest. The Democrats in about the worst possible condition; a resumption of more healthy and more the Senate are almost usanimously in and here is an opportunity to have active business in all lines. favor of the agreement, and apart from them untangled and straightened out the Northwestern Senators only a hand- and the country placed upon a sol- ed in an orderly manner, while actual inful of Republicans are standing out vent and honest basis-an opportunity vestment buying is increasing. Europe

action at this session which will prevent ing treaty. There would certainly be capital toward our investment offerings a vote on the McCall bill and possibly widespread regret, if nothing more, at supplying one of the most encouraging

that that section is not alarmed at the main or Mr. Bonilla is to become Presiprospect of the free entry of Canadian dent of Honduras. There can be little ernment in the Standard Oil Company feed products. From the economic point doubt that the latter has recently been and the American Tobacco Company of view the Northwest has much to gain making ominous advances and has se- suits, and a refusal by the Interstate and practically nothing to lose from the riously shaken the authority of Presiestablishment of more intimate trade dent Davila. It is believed, however, crease in freight rates. Such decisions relations with Canada. From the politi- that he views the proposed fiscal reor- will not involve the confiscation of propcal point of view the representatives of ganization with favor, though there is those states have also nothing to gain no positive assurance that he would apfrom opposing a policy which the ad- prove it and stand by it if it were made ministration has made its own and and if he then became President. It in the business of our transportation which will figure largely in the next may be that he is not hostile to it and companies and industrial corporations campaign for the Presidency.

If the Northwestern insurgent Senaprocity issue to discredit the President can, in case he comes into power. they will be disappointed. This fact is ing Progressive newspapers of the North- Honduras, which is beneficent in purpose alyzed Progressives" it commented on effective. The United States is relucand said:

is in marked contrast in both respects neighbor would be matter for serious with that of Progressive Republicans consideration. who should have been first to come to the President's support. The President and the Democrats are the ones who thus far have shown themselves equal

The common sense of that view will, we think, commend itself more and more President's Canadian programme.

AUDACITY AT ALBANY

that did it, Governor Wilson has reduced whole electorate, if such uniformity in New Jersey's boss to a minor figure, has the point of view exists? removed a variety of obstacles to the sucof his opportunities. And the marvel of recall the answer becomes less definite. manding a Mexican federal force, was of his opportunities. And the marvel of reported to be advancing slowly from a point eighty miles south of Juarez: Mandone.

chances. He determined not to "imperil got any substantial advantage from its the success of his administration." He new devices that it could not have got would be drawn into no controversies and with the same trouble from the old syswould keep out of the senatorship con- tem. Chinese are cutting off their queues, and the government is asking the viceroys notion about the terrible power of a ponotion about the terrible power of a po- sword swallower, wond-red at and aplitical machine and the impossibility of plauded than imitated. Kansas is a safer American surplus of the metal of more doing anything but accepting the situa- adviser in this case than Senator Owen. tion as it was and trying to make the The Kansas Legislature has just rejected part to a decline in the export move-

complished if he had followed the ex- rash as to hasten? ample of Governor Wilson it is, of course, impossible to say; but certainly he would have had the moral support of thrown away. He tried to alienate neither Murphy nor public opinion, and he has driven the public from his support and Murphy's organs of publicity are telling him that he alone is responsible for all of Murphy's troubles.

Audacity may not be the universal political solvent that Governor Wilson made it out to be in a moment of rhetorical venturesomeness. But how welcome would be a little audacity at Albany after all these weeks of fussy caution!

THAT BOLL WEEVIL PLOT.

gave out for publication last Saturday a notice and seemingly without effort. letter warning him against a plot of New York speculators to bull the cotton mar- the Englishman, takes such a linguistic erop. This is to be accomplished, ac- course, so accustomed is he to expect it cording to Mr. Smith's correspondent, by from the distinguished Europeans and infinitum. the "planting" of 160,000 boll weevils in Asiatics who visit him. And yet he the cotton raising districts of Georgia and South Carolina.

simplicity of its ingenuity. It is astound- and its future as the supplementary lan- been made between Great Britain and in the Reconstruction period after the war. ing, but it wears the air of possibility. guage of the world. The originator need not necessarily be Mr. Smith's unnamed correspondent him- Whatever the nationality of the eminent gether of those two powers which have self. In fact, his good faith is apparently men who come to us in the service of appeared simultaneously with some hints well enough known to the recipient of ideals that will be the actualities of tohis letter to justify its publication. The morrow, they almost invariably, and of not exactly those of brass and triple man. He certainly loved the fellowship of farm produce for a term of years before joker must be looked for elsewhere, at necessity, are masters of English, even as steel. some jovial gathering, perhaps, by pref- the leaders of the modern thought and Court to acquit Mitchell. Morrison and himself of contempt of court. The Board of Health took charge of the distribution of self-ways of the superson of the s the spur of the moment for the bewilder- West, among their foreign compeers.

ment of ingenuous visitors. Here is an original plot that would have made an ingenious novelist's fortune, and yet the presumption is that it was invented by a humorous New Yorker drawing the long bow without after-The McCall bill, carrying into effect thought. No inventor of tales of crime the reciprocity agreement with Canada, and its detection has ever evolved the 1910, has run its course, a reflection of was favorably reported on Saturday by like. It will be used now, no doubt, by

HOPE FOR HONDURAS. The subsidence of violent agitation and strife in Honduras may be only temcertainly for strongly desiring-that in industrial conditions is foreshadowed whole-souled support of a Republican manifested to accept this country's ten- short time only. Further evidence of der of good offices for ending the civil better times ahead is found in the will-The chances of favorable action on the war is certainly encouraging, as is also ingness of bankers to underwrite new so favorable that the United States gov-It is difficult to ace how the North- ernment is willing to give it recogni- subscriptions to new American railroad western Progressives can justify any tion and moral support in a now pend- mortgage issues, the attitude of foreign

tors imagine that they can use the reci-

The rejection of the agreement would frankly admitted by "The Des Moines leave in an anomalous position the pend-Register and Leader," one of the lead- ing treaty between the United States and west. In a recent article entitled "Par- and which we must hope to see become what it called "the strange attitude of tant to become involved in any way in the insurgent leaders" at Washington, the affairs of its neighbors, but it does not shrink from the duty whenever it appears to have an opportunity of doing The President will be renominated if any of them a real service. This treaty Washington are not taking that into their calculations they are very much shorter sighted than they have shown themselves on ather occasions. If they themselves on other occasions. If they are allowing their course on Canadian are allowing their course on Canadian reciprocity to be dictated by a belief that the President can be discredited, they are going a long way to compromise their own position in order to injure him. The Democrats have acted promptly and shrewdly. Their conduct is in marked courses, in both respects on the United States toward its in the Honduran Congress would accept the offer which has been made to take that country out of the bankruptcy court and make it solvent. If that should not be, the future course of the United States toward its in the conduct in the Honduran Congress would accept the offer which has been made to take that country out of the bankruptcy court and make it solvent.

A CAUTION FROM KANSAS.

Senator Robert E. Owen told the Republican Club in this city that what the country needed was the initiative, referendum and recall. How could be prove to the hesitating insurgent Senators, it? Why, there was Oregon. Of course, whose record on the tariff issue logically Oregon! But, taken for exactly what it commits them to the support of the is worth, isn't Oregon's testimonial to this brand of political patent medicine simply that it has swallowed all three doses and has lived through them? Out "What we need in American political of sixty-four propositions submitted to life is audacity, unhesitating audacity." the voters in eight years, said the Senasaid Governor Wilson of New Jersey to tor, not one had assailed private or corthe Kentuckians in this city. His say- porate property. Exactly! No harm was ing this on an occasion when Governor done. Moreover, the intelligence of the Dix was also present and a speaker voters was tested by submitting thirty showed that Governor Wilson had no two of these propositions to the faculty lack of the quality he recommended, of the University of Oregon, and on The New York Governor suffers enough | thirty-one of them the vote of the faculty from contrast with the New Jersey Gov- turned out to be the same as the vote ernor without the latter's accidentally of the people. Wouldn't it have been hitting his defects with an epigram, simpler to give the initiative and refer-Whether or not it was his "audacity" endum to the faculty instead of to the

The evidence that no harm has been cess of his administration and with an done is manifold, but if any one demands authority in his party such as few Gov- to know what have been the positive benernors have he is free to make the most efits of the initiative, referendum and "More democracy in the government" is usually the reply, though it is yet to be Meanwhile Governor Dix has taken no proved that the people of Oregon have

We would rather see Oregon, like the best of it, consulting Murphy on "prison the initiative and referendum, in spite ment. Although production in January and doing everything to avoid a conflict. parties. When Kansas raises its hand was an increase in the world's surplus the life of the founder of The Tribune? How much the Governor might have ac- and says "Go slow," who would be so

THE GIFT OF TONGUES.

The Hungarian statesman who, having served and promoted the highest good of his country, enters upon the 'youth of old age" with the noble ambition to serve the greater good of humanity at large, furnishes a striking example of the easy command of other tongues which the educated Continental European possesses and of its value as a means of advancing an international movement and a mutual understanding among the nations of the earth in general. Count Albert Apponyi, who has fought the great battles of his distinguished career in Hungarian, not only speaks English correctly and fluently, Governor-elect Hoke Smith of Georgia but is able to think in it at a moment's

The native American, like his cousin

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Trade barometers indicate that the general business of the country is expanding. Depression in our industries which is found in the report of the United States Steel Corporation, showing total unfilled orders on hand on February 1 of 3.110.919 tons, an increase of 436,162 ions, as compared with the record reported at the close of the last year. Nothing in the nature of a boom islooked for. Slow but steady improvement is expected. Coming betterment securities issues, and in the disposition

Speculation in stocks is being conductshows a disposition to participate in the

states of the Northwest, which show question whether Mr. Davila is to re- favorable, as, for instance, decisions by erty or the bankruptcy of the railroads. with plans for financing expected growth that the Congress regards it as desirable should set at rest the idea held by some not to impose it upon him, but to give people that industrial revolution will that many of the honest sparkling wines on the 100th anniversary of his develop if the railroads are not allowed which are not champagne, and which are Greeley on the 160th anniversary of his to increase their freight schedules and sold in this country at a third of the price if certain corporations are found to be of champagne, are, physiologically speakguilty of violating the Sherman anti-

trust law.

falling off as compared with this time a year ago, but the percentage of loss inaugurate a system of control which shall is much lighter than was reported in the closing weeks of 1910. Railroad earnings are making good exhibits in gross returns, while net results are better than they recently were, many companies presenting gains, against heavy decreases in the autumn months of the last year With results of this sort multiplying there is no reason for pessimism over the future, especially as there is a good supply of capital in the country seeking investment. Most commodities are tend- European capitals, and the records for 1910 ing toward lower prices, notably cotton, wheat and coffee. Cotton is now 65 nately still maintained. Last year 567 perpoints below the level reported at the opening of the year, and about a point under the record at this time a year ago, the weakness in the market having stimulated a better export demand. Speculation in cotton futures is active at the no fewer than 891 attempted suicides reexpense of prices. The decline in the ported, of which 499 were by men and 392 quotation for the raw material has induced a somewhat easier tendency in some lines in the primary cotton goods market, and according to reports received from the drygoods district here and in other cities demand from consumers is improving. Spinners, however, do not appear inclined to cover their requirements in spite of the lower quotations. Wheat is cheaper than it has nal. been in many months as a consequence upon increasing supplies, unsatisfactory mill conditions and a favorable outlook

for the winter wheat crop. Pig iron statistics for January, as com piled by "The Iron Age," showed an were in blast, against 189 on January 1, with production at the rate of 59,568 tons a day, compared with 53,347 tons a day at the first of the year. Marked improvement has taken place in the weeks, all lines being represented in petuate the Republic." the inquiry, although apart from rails | Blobbs—The widow always gets her third, the heavier products are in less demand doesn't she? roads are more active buyers then they recently were, both of rails and new equipment. The report of the Copper Producers' Association is far from satisfactory, as it shows an increase in the than 20,000,000 pounds, owing in large of building operations for the last month since last August.

Governor Dix, Murphy, Sheehan a a large part of the Legislature came to Public New York over Sunday "to get away from the senatorship situation." Where was the senatorship situation?

King Humbert of Italy after he had nar- the attempt. rowly escaped one of the earlier plots to tended for him. And now a plot against King Victor Emmanuel has been nipped

ket by producing a shortage in the next acquirement more or less as a matter of simply that the conditions will be rg- either in the press or on the matform, in versed in a little while, and so on, ad

would be astonished if the foreigners | Speculative diplomatists will perhaps should expect him to possess the same discern a somewhat large straw indicahoax its exceptional quality lies in the is he of the supremacy of his own tongue the arbitration treaty which has just conduct, both as editor and as statesman, fair, shy neighbor by too generous and im-Austria-Hungary. It is only one of sev- Truly, his was a generous soul. That future seems already assured, eral recent suggestions of a drawing to-

> A returning tourist declares that Euthe world will one day be Japanned.

Governor Wilson says audacity is to-day. needed. Well, there is Murphy. Sheehan declares he is "courageous," any way.

Why not send him to jail, make him work and turn half of his earnings over am now writing. This room is still, as to his wife? That would be worthy of

well in Georgia for Hoke Smith to turn from them to the boll weevil.

American?

Germany is astounded by the Kaiser's admission of a master plumber to the Prussian House of Lords. America receives the news as a matter of course.

a leaf from Danton's book in declaring ley, naturally, but also serious for us. for that what is needed in American poll- this spisode caused our house to be marked tics is "audacity-unhesitating audac- for ransacking. But we were spared that ity." Has not his "Farmer Orator" Sen- calamity. As for Mr. Greeley, I remember ator an ample supply of that inspiring that he was not greatly frightened. He

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

entall an extra session of Congress called for the special purpose of confirming the Canadian agreement. We have from the newspapers of the agricultural ental of the determination of the special and the campaign in which he was a President and th

together as often as the physicians per-

"Do you think it will be asways summer in the Garden of Eden?" asked Eve.
"No," replied Adam, pointing to the ripening apples; "I think we shall have an early fall."—Philadelphia Record.

net. The great English medical journal, in "They hear not, feel not, see not, being the last issue to arrive on this side, dising, equally valuable. There is very little difference between the composition of, for example, a sparkling Saumur or Medoc and Bank clearings continue to show a that of a genuine champagne. The French government, we suggest, might do well t secure nothing but the bottling of the Champague grown product under a champagne label and reserve another designation for other wines."

> Bess-"He said my face was a perfect poem."
>
> Jess. "It is like one of Browning's."
>
> Bess. "What do you mean?"
>
> Jess. "Some of the lines are so deep."
>
> Toledo Blade.

> For a number of years Vienna has enjoyed the unenviable notoriety of having the greatest number of suicides among the show that this pre-eminence is unfortusons, of whom 405 were men and 162 wom en, took their lives in the Austrian capital, This is the largest number yet recorded for any one year, "But in addition to these actual cases," a correspondent of "The Chicago News" writes, "there were by women. Then there were doubtless some cases which escaped official cognizance. Thus the total number of suicides and attempted suicides in Vienna for last year reached the appalling figure of 1,458, or almost exactly four a day for the year."

"How was that musical comedy you saw?"
"My wife thought the costumes were dis-I guess I'll go."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

The suggestion of United States Senator of liquidation and short selling based Joseph M. Terrell, of Georgia, in a recent speech at Alexandria, Va., that a monument to the memory of General Grant and General Lee be erected in Washington is meeting with much favor in the press of "The Baltimore Sun" has taken up the suggestion with enthusiasm and output of 1,759,000 tons, or 18,000 tons prints a series of interviews with veterans less than was reported in the preceding of the Federal and Confederate armies month, but on February 1, 206 furnaces heartily supporting the project. "The Sun" editorially speaks of the monument in Que bec to Wolfe and Montcalm, and adds: "Grant and Lee, together symbolic of a restoration of confidence and love between the sections, banishing prejudice and uncharitableness and creating an influence market for finished steel in the last few enduring through the ages to bless and per-

the heavier products are in less demand.

Slobbs-I believe she has to get her second first.-Philadelphia Record.

HORACE GREELEY'S KINDNESS

Memories of a Priend Who Once Aided in Saving His Life.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: If it is not too late, may I add a word or two to what has already been so well said and written in appreciation o Horace Greeley! How well I remember him, both as a public spirited man and as a private citizen! As I think of him now reflect greater activity than at any time after a generation has passed, I desire to say, first, that he always impressed me as being a pre-eminently generous or kindly spirited man. The first time I attended a sponsor for Edward Payson Weston, who hibition in walking. Just at that time Mr. Weston had attempted to walk a long dis-"That's part of my business," said tarce within a specified time, but failed in Beekman, who lives at No. 199 Edgecombe

In his address, while introducing the pe assassinate him. M. Aristide Briand destrian to the audience, Mr. Greeley said: Ber correctly, he helped boost a doctor up quoted his words only the other day, "Mr. Westen, in his last walk, failed to acwhen another received the bullet in- complish what he set out to do, and why? Because he tried to do more than any man could hope to do. But," Mr. Greeley added. "he will do better in the coming days." in the bud, if so poetic a simile may be How good of him to say that! How gen erous and how prophetic! Why, it was just like him; and I doubt if any good And so the penetrative power of our cause or worthy object, when properly preordnance is greater than the defensive sented to him, ever suffered injury or depower of our armor plate. This means feat because Horace Greeley refused to be,

characterization of the man abundantly

I think of him also as a godly man. He was devout. He loved Dr. Chapin, his paschurch. If a man is known by the com-God-fearing people. Hence, he associated with people where soul rest and spiritual rope is Americanized. There are those frequent visitor at the home of Friendswho regard America as largely Euro- they were "friends" in a real sense-in peanized. And they are not altogether Lamertine Place, now known as West 29th lacking who apprehend danger that all street. That home still stands, being lo-

What I am about to say I have "written I simply advert to it now as it comes in just here. I never can forget the sweet, A man out in Newark declared in court pleasant, genial flush of color which illumipeared at the door of the room where I then, our dining room, and we were then stay at tea. His was almost like the visit of

an angel, so unexpected, so sudden, so rare. 1863 were the Gays of the Draft Riots in one sweeping stroke will do injustice to this city, and they were awful, devilish labor, as well as to almost every farmer days. To the rioters "Uncle Horace" was the chief of sinners-an Abolitionist-and The Schenectady athlete who ran into they determined to do him harm. So they out on our cheap and even "abandoned" a horse and knocked it off its feet de- assaulted the Lamertine Place house, farms-abandoned by young men going now serves the attention of the "Russian thinking to catch Mr. Greeley there and, if to Canada by regiments, brigades and di-Lion" and the Polish giant who have possible, lynch him, as they did many a visions. Let us be a little reserved in our been competing with each other so stren-uously of late. What would happen to without their host, for Mr. Greeley had just as much of us, and we shall not throw them if they should meet this husky fied. He escaped by the back yard, scaled away the fair profit to which American fences until he dropped into our yard and farmers are entitled.

Lo! he stands at our door as we sit at the table, for it is teatime. It seemed like an apparition. He smiled, apologized for father's protection. We all laughed for a moment, and then remembered that this was serious business-serious for Mr. Greethat he was not greatly frightened. He was a bit nervous, but withal courageous and courteous, thanking my father profusely for his protection. Fresently father to make evasion of the law very simple. escorted him to the basement door, and our visitor passed out, saved.

Let me add a word about Horace Greeley the great convenience of the 'phone in gen. and the campaign in which he was a Presi-

scarlet fever and, of course, was placed ance and his way of dressing, for the lamunder rigid quarantine. Dr. Shipman caused poonist and the caricaturist. At that time own and his wife's rooms, and they talked pers paid for his pencil and printed his together as often as the physicians pertoons were tantalizing, and caused Mr.

Greeley, no doubt, much anguish. There is a lesson to be learned here. It is to be kind to each other, and say sweet words about our contemporaries while they are still with us, even to the extent of

their merits, and not wait until

May I thank you, as a long standing trict of France, saying: "We are certain friend and reader of The Tribune, for your No. 518 West 20th street, New York City,

Feb. 9, 1911.

PENSIONING CITY EMPLOYES

A Comprehensive System Based on Salary and Length of Service Urged.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The question of old age pensions recently discussed in your paper has for many years received a great deal of attention by thinkers in all progressive countries, However, there is a vast difference of opinior on the subject, but all who have studied the question agree that some system of superannuation insurance should be adopted to support the aged and infirm when they reach that stage where

they can no longer care for themselves. Under present conditions, those who become too old to work and have no financial resources are compelled to plead for help from charitable organizations and from municipal relief societies or to seek shelter in the workhouses. Any change from these the time as an enlightened measure of degrading conditions will be a step forward toward real reform. As far as municipal employes are con-

cerned, there is no doubt but that in a great municipality like ours some system of pension should be adopted. I do not say this from a humanitarian standpoint alone. 1 believe that the continuation of men in the municipal service after they have outlived their usefulness in the positions in which they are employed means waste of the taxpayers' money and the demoralization of armaments, are now bent upon discret. the service. To discharge outright aged Iting it for allowing the Declaration of workers who have been in the employ of the London to be formulated. Sir Edward city for the best years of their lives is a course which the city as an employer of fore, the solution of the problem is old age ence after the last Peace Congress at pensions or superannuation insurance.

departments, and in one or two others, but the great majority of city employes, such as street cleaners, mechanics and laborers turely the ratification of the declaration and other departments, have no such protection. The poorer paid employes who are themselves to abide by the decision of neglected are really the men that are most in need of a pension. They receive smaller salaries and have not the opportunity to save in their younger days that the higher paid employes have.

The plan of different departments having their own systems of pensions does not appeal to me as a good one. I feel that there should be one plan covering all departments in the entire city and that each and every employe should come under its scope and receive a pension according to the salary he receives and the length of his service to Now, the question is, how shall the money

be raised to establish a fund for this purpose? Should it be raised by direct taxa tion or should the employes be compelled to pay a percentage of their earnings toward the maintenance of the fund? I be lieve that this municipality of ours is big enough and great enough to bear the bur-The men who have served the city faithfully for the best years of their lives are entitled to an honorable maintenance when no longer able to serve the city TIMOTHY HEALY,

International president Brotherhood of Sta tionary Firemen.

New York, Feb. 9, 1911.

SAW LINCOLN SHOT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Referring to John Y. Culyer's letat Irving Hall, in 1839. He then acted as der in this long interval how many there lectured on pedestrianism and gave an ex- of that tragic scene" (President Lincoln's assassination).

I am acquainted with one-Daniel D. avenue, this city. He was present, he has to the box to give first aid.

H. B. SMITH. New York, Feb. 11, 1911.

FAVORS GRADUAL RECIPROCITY. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I wish to second the view of George

Crapser, that we should not be too precipitate or generous in extending reciprocity to Canada. The idea is admirable in a general sense, but we have proposed giving her too much, and thereby already I have for years characterized him as the excited the suspicion of England that we generous spirited Horace. And is not this may be courting Miss Canada's effections, trying to win her from the mother. If we justified when we remember his efforts to are to woo her let us do it avowedly and tion that the Liberal government has secure the release of Jefferson Davis and above board, and even then it might be well If we suppose this to be a giganile accomplishment in return, so convinced tive of a pronounced current of wind in then go on his ball bond? Note, too, his to go slowly and not abash or frighten our

> To drop sentiment, there is our large farmer population, that has been left very largely out of Mr. Taft's reckoning. I tor, and was a regular attendant at his think it would be much better to reduce our tariff 50 per cent on grain, meat and Continental nations, and while the conputting them all on the free list. Rememher that many thousands of our best farmers are going to Canada now every year ging for buyers. Maine, New York and other states are now selling potatoes at the country stations at 60 to 75 cents a barrel, cated diagonally, toward the west, opposite and the farmers feel blue about planting risk of revival. The fact that England the house, in the rear, where I am writing many next year. Consider our enormous grain, livestock, dairy and poultry interests. It is proposed to put a premium on Canup" for you before, and in greater detail ada's land, drive our most enterprising farmers into that country and increase our lists of abandoned farms. It is all very well to have free pulpwood, perhaps free that he would rather go to jail than let nated his face as, on a day in July, 1883, he lumber; but it is evident that the manu- misfortune. It would not, however, his wife have any part of his earnings. suddenly, being entirely unannounced, ap. facturing interest, as usual, has been first to get the hearing at Washington. But do with its free list and definite provisions, not forget agriculture, the nation's main-

Canada does not, in its length and breadth, pay as high wages as we do, on Now, I must explain: Those July days of an average, and wholesale reciprocity at in the United States. If more of the consumer class wish cheaper food, let them get CHARLES H. CRANDALL

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 4, 1911.

MOSTLY DEMOCRATS. The Charleston News and Cou-

rier (Dem.). There are 22,000 people in the insane asy-

holding offices.

THE REGULAR EXCUSE. From The Toledo Blade.

A WAY OUT FOR MURPHY. From The Utica Press.

THE NEW NAVAL CODE

Partisan Attacks on It-Rational Peace.

London, January 25. Nothing is immune from partisan attack in England. Both Germany and England were responsible for the scheme of a permanent prize court of appeal at The Hague, and each was committed by its delegates at the last peace conference to the policy of providing the new maritime tribunal with a code of inter. national law. At the London conference two years ago ten maritime powers through their representatives succeeded in formulating a code for this prize court. With the single exception of the conversion of merchant ships into war vessels, every important controversial point proposed by the Foreign Office was

settled by conciliatory diplomacy and a

series of compromises.

The law of blockade, the principle of continuous voyage, the lists of free and contraband goods, the transfer of flags and many other matters, concerning which every nation had been a law unto itself, were regulated with a fair depres of precision. This concentration of expert opinion upon a common law of naval warfare and neutral trade was manifest gain for civilization. The Dec. laration of London was recognized at rational peace. It is now fiercely de. nounced by partisans as a surrender of sea power and a foreign plot against the British Empire!

The panicmongers having failed to

overthrow the Liberal government by

accusing it of impairing British suprem.

acy on the high seas and of disregarding

the rapid progress of German nava Grey could not be properly censured to There- issuing invitations to the naval confer-The Hague, and he could not have been This city has already in operation an old expected to control the deliberations of age pension system in the Police and Fire by the Crown, ministers have pledged Parliament when the naval prize bill is introduced. Apparently the new code is

to be debated in detail, the bill is not to be presented as a party measure, and the Declaration is not to be ratified until the imperial conference, as well as Parliament, has had ample facilities for discussing it. The conduct of the government has been exemplary from beginning to end, and yet ministers are abusive tirades from partisans for having anything whatever to do with the negotiation of the "anti-British" Declaration. This is a sorry exhibition of frenzled partisanship. At the international law conference

last summer finical objections were

raised to the new code by disputations

lawyers. Carping criticism was easy

when the experts of ten nations had agreed upon a compromise and every power represented had been forced to abandon traditions and to sacrifice principles. Chambers of commerce, shipping associations and marine insurance corporations recorded their protests against the Declaration on various grounds. This was not difficult, as the conference had deliberately attempted to balance the claims of extreme advocates of belliger are now alive who saw some of the phases ent rights and the privileges of neutral traders. England's own interests are divided between the aggressive power of the strongest navy and the security of the largest merchant marine and forthe stub of his ticket yet, and, if I remem- eign commerce. Her own experts could

not have provided a code for neutral trade and naval warfare which would have satisfied extremists at home, and naturally an international council has been unsuccessful in pleasing everybody. Mr. Bowles became an outspoken opponent of the declaration; the Australian Parliament adopted hostile resolutions, and now there is a Conservative hue and cry against it, headed by "The Daily Mail." for the purpose of harassing the government

So complex a subject ought to be ap-

proached without the partisan exaggers. tion involved in "The Standard's" asser given away to other countries every essential maritime right won by centuries of warfare, and that the Declarstion of London sanctions by implication the revival of privateering. In reality England made fewer concessions of principle and tradition than America and the ference was unable to agree upon an article prohibiting the transformation of merchantmen into warships, this failure did not involve the revocation of the Treaty of Paris, with its edict against privateering. The flag still covers the cargo except contraband of war, and privateering remains abolished beyond had at once the strongest navy and the largest commerce influenced Germany. Austria-Hungary and Russia in their adherence to the right of arming merchantmen and converting them into commerce justify condemnation of the revised code, in place of the vague and irregular usages now prevailing.

the fact that the foreign food supplies of Germany are protected in war time, while those of England are imperilled. Germany has neutral bases in Holland and Belgium. Foodstuffs in neutral bottoms not directly consigned to the enemy's military or naval forces are not liable to seizure under the Declaration of London. In time of war Rotterdam, Antwerp and other neutral ports would be receiving and distributing points for German supplies and commerce. This would be an advantage not enjoyed by the insular kingdom, but it is due to the land frontiers rather than to the Declaration itself. Under existing German law food is absolute contraband in time of waf. The Declaration removes it to the free list when carried under a neutral flag and not destined for military and navsl forces. The phrasing was carelessly drawn, but that was the obvious understanding at the conference. It is an important safeguard for the British food supply in war time. As for cargoes under the British flag, these will be liable to capture by the enemy's cruisers where ever found, and German cargoes, whether contraband or not, will be equally insecure when brought under the guns of

Stress is laid by partisan objectors on

If England, Japan and the Continental maritime powers had been willing to accept the American principle of the inviolability of private property not con-

British cruisers.